# THE FAMILY.

By SENORA SARA.

The question of getting suitable the working girl. In the first place, the majority take great pride in dressing en your own charms. tastefully, while many are wage-earners and must pay board and laundry bills and must give the matter of dressing properly more consideration than most girls who do not earn the money to dress with

The clothes best suited to the working girl must be simple, almost severe, more satisfying in the long run than so laces and ribbons are not a part of her wardrobe. Elack, dark blue, and brown materials which do not crease and are easily brushed are the most whether you want to or not, because and are easily brushed are the most whether you want to or not, because the most satisfying in the long run than cheap, gaudy, flamboyant finery that fades in a day, and gets bedraggled in two; but you have to go on wearing it whether you want to or not, because and are easily brushed are the most satisfactory for dress skirts, and any suitable style in the plain-gored or pleated effects will be proper. The skirt should be round length, just escaping the ground to protect the bot-tom of the hem. Have a belt to match is clean and wholesome it has the adthe skirt, another of dark leather, and avoid those with cheap brass buckles. It is desirable to have one waist like the dress skirt, a dark toned plaid, and several white cotton and linen ones with neatly pleated fronts always look well and are easily laundered. Never buy a print waist for general wear; it fades and looks shabby. A white waist is the working girl's pet extravagance: bowever, sleeve-protectors can be worn, and some splendid ones can be made

It is best to have a good collection o collars, but this does not mean satin and chiffon affairs, which soon look too bedraggled to wear, yet too good to throw aside. The white turnovers or pleated stocks are best. If you do not possess a neat gold brooch and suitable pins for the shirtwaist, then button the waist and attach the collar with or-dinary pins hidden beneath the collar. a wonder girls will wear such cheap from furniture caused by water. articles when elegant simplicity is

much more attractive article at a time, have it the best, and that shabbiness which is unavoidable in the cheaper grades of clothing never

of her life, and there is a great uplifting force in clean body linen. No girl can be absolutely sweet of soul and character who is absolutely sweet of soul and character who is absolute.

excusable—in fact, almost a crime White skirts are costly things, too. The working girl would much better wear neat black satine skirts. She can have them washed as often as she likes. Tawdry, cheap millinery is another

pitfall. Avoid it as you would a plague, At a glance it can be told whether your hat, in its flimsy lace, imitation plumes, clothes is usually a perplexing one for cotton velvet, cheep flowers, that fade in a day, cost \$1.98 or \$19.80. You

It is hard, very hard, to have to pass much more comfort out of life. Plain clothes best suited to the work- but well made, garments are much you can't afford any other.

> There are few housekeepers that are not familiar with some of the numervantage over many remedies whos odors are offensive.
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> Turpentine and soap will remove ink

stains from linen.

A few drops added to water in which clothes are boiled will whiten them. It will exterminate roaches if sprink-led in their haunts. Moths will leave if it is sprinkled

Turpentine will remove wheel grease pitch and tar stains. A few drops on a woolen cloth will

with white hankerchiefs having colored clean tan shoes nicely Clean gilt frames with a sponge moistened in turpentine.

Ivory knife handles that have be

come yellow can be restored to their former whiteness by rubbing with turpentine. Carpets can be cleaned and colors re stored by going over occasionally with

a broom dipped in warm water in which a little turpentine is added. Cheap jewelry and strings of glass or hrass beads are so unattractive that it linseed oil will remove white marks

India Relish.-Chop fine a small head Buy good linen handkerchiefs with a hemstliched border and a tiny initial hemstliched border and a tiny initial peopers and two quaris green tomatoes. Sprinkle with one cupful of salt and are not cheap, yet better buy one good stand aside over night. In the morning one a week than induige in the luxury drain off the liquid and put the vegeta-of a box of lace and embroidered affairs bles in a kettle. Earely cover with vinof a box of lace and embroidered affairs which never survive the first washing. It is not an extravagance for a working girl to buy the very best she can afford. It may take some time to make all necessary purchases, yet there is so much wear and tear to working garments that it is advisable to get one ments that it is advisable to get one teaspoonful celery seed and half a cupful sugar. Cook five minutes, take from the fire and pack in glass or stone jar. You may add more sugar if you like it sweeter. Lastly, put in one below and maining. One atticle at a time, have it the best, and

that shabbiness which is unavoidable in the cheaper grades of clothing never confronts the wearer.

In the matter of underwear, there cannot be much latitude for the girl on a small wage. The Jersey or Swiss ribbed is the very best for saveral reasons. It is cheap; it is comfortable; it is neat. But, best of all for the girl who works, such underwear can be washed in the hand basin in cold water with good laundry soap and a little anmonia, rinsed in clear water, and by morning is ready to put right on. It does not have to be "blued, starched, boiled or troned." The girl who wears if can have nice clean clothes every day of her life, and there is a great uplifting To paint an old floor which showed

acter who is slouchy and uncleanly in her attire.

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look so very bad. Better buy a better quality; get a well fitting article, and then keep it in repair. Leave the absurd, corn enjecteding high heels to the women about town, and the women whose brains are largely in her feet. The sensible, broad toed, medium sized heel establishes, the quality and caliber of a woman at once. Keep the hels on your shoes straight and well built up; never wear shoes with buttons missing, and, if you wear ties, be sure they are fresh and not full of knots. Have your shoes haif soled—for good shoes will stand at least one half sele—and have them patched, if the essay, but whatever you do, keep them well blackened.

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Then it will be ready for the permanent jar. Add two ounces of lavender flowers and one ounce of shredded orris root. Mix all well together and

Over this pour a wineglass of good lavender water, and occasionally fresh rose petals. This will last for years.

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G. A. R. Smoker.

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